

V-P hopefuls discuss new offices

These are the answers the various vice-presidential candidates gave when asked how they viewed their position, if elected, under the new constitution.

Internal

Bob Payette:

"We have been asked to make statements in the past few days on internal matters such as vending machines and international weeks. These problems, however, are not under the direct control of the SEC. The vending machines are the concern of the various undergraduate societies, and the international weeks that of the ISA. The internal vice-president should not supersede the various campus organizations but rather should help them, co-ordinate their work, and endeavour to make them self-sufficient. This does not, however, preclude policy statements from the Students' Council. It precludes making any such policy decision without prior consultation.

"During my campaign, I have emphasized the administration concept of the internal vice-presidential position even though the position is a policy-making one. There are three phases of management: research, policy-making, and administration, the first and last being the hardest to put into effect. A policy is meaningless if it cannot be supported with facts and if it cannot be effectuated.

"I have been intimately engaged in research and administration which allows me to establish meaningful policies which insure that they will be fully implemented in all their aspects."

Louis Strasberg:

"We must make the New University Centre a place of interest to the student. This is to be done by improving the quality and quantity of the activities presented. As examples: the TGIF dances must be continued, and possibly on a more frequent basis. The hours that the University Centre remain open should be extended to include its opening on weekends.

"The time has come when we must sit down with the University and take a look of the whole athletic program at McGill. We must seriously consider the value of athletic scholarships, as a student who graduates in the year we have a championship football team is more likely to donate money to the University — resulting in a possible reduction of all fees.

"It must be emphasized that the students in residences are mature enough to accept the responsibility of having girls above the main floor. Every effort must be made to remove the present objection to this, an objection which is pretty Victorian in nature. I would also like to see the chairman of Freshman Reception work in close conjunction with the fraternities to make the orientation of freshmen a far more pleasant affair than it is at present."

External

Ken Cabatoff:

"The role of the vice-president will be to a great extent determined by the original vice-president. Precedents established by him may easily become the conventions of the future. In the coming year the primary role of the vice-president is to create enthusiasm and vigour in the realm of student activities. A diversified body of students not traditionally involved in student government must be encouraged to participate in decision-making.

"The second objective shall be to define strategy and goals. These must include membership in UGEQ so that UGEQ be representative of all Quebec students, and membership on such faculty committees as Promotions-and-standing and Tuition-fees. In defining strategy we must decide where we wish to compromise, and how much we are willing to pay to reach our goals.

"A necessary requisite of these objectives, and a third objective in itself, is to bring the issues to the student body. An absolute prerequisite to choosing the right goals and strategy is to ensure that the student body knows what these goals are, and the conditions for their achievement."

Mark Feifer:

"The responsibilities of the vice-president for external affairs are three-fold. Firstly, his position relates to the Quebec Government's officials insofar as bursaries, scholarships, loans, and such are concerned. He must enter negotiations with responsible government officials in that area. Secondly, the vice-presidency relates to the other universities and university federations in the world, especially in Canada, and particularly in Quebec, where the most work will be required in the near future. Thirdly, since the administration of the University is external to the Students' Society proper, it is the responsibility of the external vice-president to relate to the administration of the University itself, particularly in matters of fees.

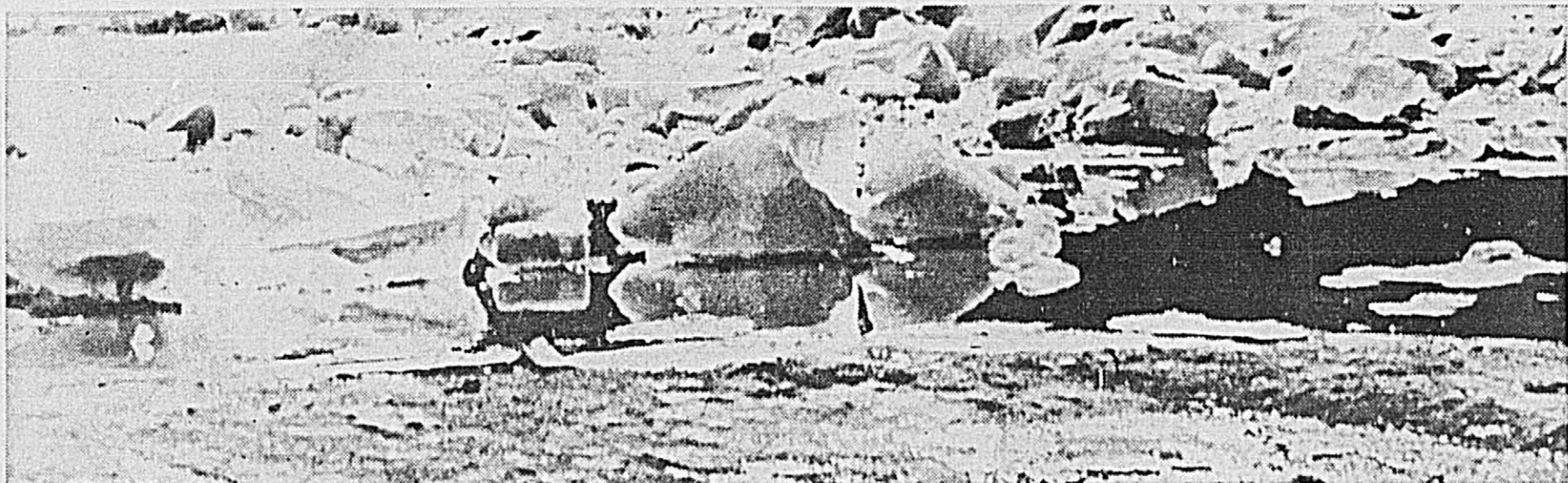
"Generally, the external vice-president must, to whomever he relates, express the views of the university which he represents, because he does not represent himself but the students of the university. He must seek out the opinions of the students of McGill in as broad a field as possible, and their opinions as to the rights of foreign students, residences, the men's and women's fraternities, and the faculties.

Philip Resnick:

"The external vice-president must take an active stand on two issues: 1) relations of McGill with French Canada; 2) relations of the student body with the administration. McGill can no longer straddle the fence between CUS and UGEQ. As an English-speaking university in French Canada, we must throw in our lot with our French compatriots. We must enter into immediate negotiations with UGEQ...

"Within the university, the external vice-president must press for greater democratization of the administration. The student has a right to joint determination of courses with the faculty. He has the right to joint bargaining on all policy matters affecting students — residences, fees (until they are abolished), etc. The Board of Governors must be reformed to include not only representatives of business, but trade union and government members as well.

"Finally, on the question of the philosophy of the external vice-president, he must not hesitate to become actively involved in political and social issues. The role of the student is to change the world, not to accept it. This is my definition of student syndicalism."



"THE VAST WASTELAND" or "LOWER CAMPUS IN SPRING"

Pre-Meds present Bounous

Dr. Gustavo Bounous, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons Gold Medal winner, will address the Pre-Medical Society at its final meeting today in Room 250 of the Biology Building. He will discuss the research for which he was awarded, dealing with circulatory shock.

Dr. Bounous graduated with honours in Medicine from the University of Turin in 1952, followed by five years of clinical training in surgery at the University Hospital of Parma. In 1957 he came to America and served until 1962 as a Research Fellow in experimental surgery

at the University of Indiana School of Medicine.

He then joined the staff of the McGill University Surgical Clinic at the Montreal General Hospital. His research involved the basic cause of death in refractory shock, and suggested new approaches to its treatment.

The meeting, at 1 pm, is open to all interested.

today

CANTERBURY: Ash Wednesday Corporate Communion, 6:05 pm. Supper — 75¢.

NEWMAN: Today's mission topic — "Sex, Love, and Wholeness"; Luncheon forum in H-132. Mass at 5:15 pm at Newman House.

MCGILL TV: Meeting with Arthur Simon, CBC Public Affairs Producer; Cue Room, 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Championship Master Point Night; 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Ash Wednesday Communion Service — 1:10 pm.

MOC: Last day to sign up for Ski Trip to Mt. Orford, March 6. Pay at Gym., room 3; Information — HU 6-1702.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study at 1 pm in W-115 and A-235.

Living and preserved zoological specimens (frogs, bullfrogs, dogfishes, neotomas, white rats, cats, etc.) for biology students.

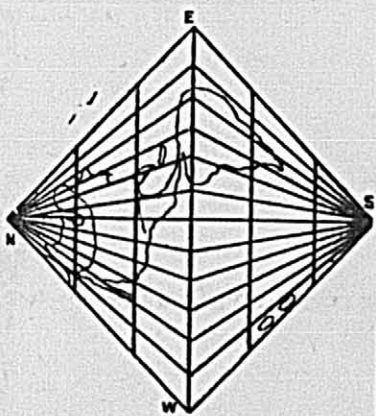
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HISTORY

RELIGION

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PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: Meeting cancelled.

HILLEL: "Meet-the-Faculty" series: Prof. Gordon Laing, Assistant Professor of Sociology. Topic: Are sex morals degenerating? — a social science view. Hillel House, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive Meeting, 6 pm, Green Room, RVC.

ISA: International dances will be taught in Walter M. Stewart Room, 8-10 pm.

SCM: All those wishing to attend International Supper tomorrow featuring Spanish food,

must call VI 2-1156 before 5 pm today.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: Films and elections; Club Room, 7:30 pm. All members please attend.

Announcements

Students' Council
and EUS Candidates

Candidates for the Students' Council and the EUS will speak at 1 pm in room 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

Marching Band

The Marching Band will hold its annual meeting to discuss the Band's present and future and to elect next year's executive, tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 pm in the Union.

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Interviews At McGill — March 4 & 5

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M.O.C.

SQUARE DANCE

The date of the Square Dance has been CHANGED from February 26 to FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 9 pm, Union Ballroom.

Bob Hill, of TV Fame, is the caller. \$1.00. Everyone Welcome.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM (summer)

APPLICATIONS are hereby called to fill the following positions (all members of the Students' Society are eligible):

6 mcgill delegates

to the CUS SEMINAR on

"DEMOCRACY IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY"

at the University of New Brunswick

September 6-11, 1965

DEADLINE: Friday, March 5, 3:45 PM

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LAST TWO DAYS FOR FINANCIAL MEANS SURVEY

All selected respondents who have not yet filled out the questionnaire must come to the Clubroom of the Union today or tomorrow.

The Students' Society must have facts if they are to take any position on student fees. The only way to get those facts is through this means survey. Since only one student in fourteen is being requested to fill out the questionnaire, a very high percentage of returns is necessary in order to make the results valid.

The 50% now received is not good enough; close to 100% is needed if the results are to be at all valid.

Co-eds continue to collect clothes

The Women's Union is continuing its Clothesathon today on behalf of the Ville LaSalle disaster victims.

In addition an appeal for funds has been started, and contributions can be made today between 9 am and 2 pm in the lobby of the Arts Building.

Collection boxes for clothing have been placed on the second floor of the Union.

The drive began yesterday with an appeal for warm clothing for the survivors of the LaSalle Heights apartment block explosion which left 26 dead and many more injured or missing. The survivors are being aided by Montreal Civil Protection, the Red Cross, Salvation Army and other volunteer organizations.

Many of the evacuees of buildings in the disaster zone are being placed with relatives or in emergency shelters, and the Red Cross has set up emergency blood banks.

New parking regulations may force profs to walk

Two new University parking regulations, which went into effect on Monday, have many professors up in arms.

All staff and faculty are now being charged five dollars a month for their parking privileges on campus. In addition, space on campus has been greatly reduced by the prohibition of parking on the east side of the road to the Arts Building and on the narrow thoroughfare past the Physics, Chemistry, and old Engineering buildings.

This second ruling was demanded by the fire insurance underwriters who feared that parked cars would prevent the movement of fire equipment should an outbreak occur. They felt that the old buildings would be particularly vulnerable because of their age.

Long walk

As a result of these restrictions, professors who arrive at the Uni-

French collegians advocate system of student salaries

PARIS (CUP-CPS) — French college students have begun a drive to gain adoption of a national system of salaries for all persons pursuing regular university studies.

The National Union of Students, France's largest student organization, is calling for a monthly salary of 450 francs (about \$90) to be paid to every student taking courses toward a degree.

The drive is expected to culminate in a debate this spring when a Socialist-supported bill

will be brought before the National Assembly.

The national union thinks students should be paid to continue their education because their studies constitute "an apprenticeship of the country's social and economic life." It contends student work represents an investment by the nation. The salary system, it argues, would help to democratize French higher education, where sons of industrial workers and farmers seldom continue their studies.

An extensive system of scholarships exists, but students claim that it is cumbersome and discriminatory. At the moment about one-fifth of France's 350,000 college students are getting some official help. There is also a limited system of in-training salaries for certain students in teachers colleges who sign contracts to join the teachers' corps after graduation.

"Eliminate scholarships"

The cost of the proposed system is estimated at \$345 million a year, but the national union says that half this sum could be raised by eliminating scholarships, tax exemptions and family allowances for parents of college students, and subsidies for student restaurants and dormitories.

Official reaction to the proposal has been cool. Education officials said they recognized the need to widen educational opportunities, but as a result of long conflict with French students over one demand or another, officials tend to think the latest idea is demagogic.

At the moment officials are thinking in terms of improving the scholarship system and the parliamentary debate this spring is expected to result in a clash between supporters of scholarships and advocates of salaries.

Prodigal Son discussed

Murchland talks on sin

"The Prodigal Son is an archetype of those who have experienced the negative aspect of life, what religious traditions call sin." According to Father Bernard Murchland, in his second lecture of the Annual Mission to Catholic students, the imagery of the Prodigal Son is "wasteland imagery".

Father Murchland told the students that such imagery is representative of much modern literature.

The estrangements, the husks, the swine and the famine appearing in the parable of the Prodigal Son may be likened to Camus' stranger who relates in no vital way to reality, in Kafka's K who is tried for a crime of which he has no knowledge, in the vision of evil and disintegration which is the favorite theme of many playwrights.

He explained that Thomas Wolfe's novels represent a typical prodigal theme, in the case of a young man who confidently sets forth in search of life's meaning, only to encounter the insoluble antinomies and existential contradictions of life, of a man who comes to realize the ambiguous duplicity of time, creativity and self-knowledge.

Sin, Father Murchland said, is the experience of disunity and chaos. According to theologian Paul Tillich, the shadow of sin may be indicated in modern man's awareness of death and meaninglessness, emptiness and guilt.

(Continued on page 5)

Nominations extended

Applications for Secretary, and Treasurer of the Women's Athletic Executive Council, Chairmen of the Recreational and Competitive Sports Councils and WAA Press Agent are still being accepted. No nomination sheets are necessary. Forms of application are available at the RVC Phys-Ed office from 9-12, and 2-4:30 pm, and at the Locker Room office of RVC pool, from 5-9:30. The applications must be in tomorrow at 4 pm.

Erratum

In yesterday's story on the Verdun Protestant Hospital volunteers, it was reported that Martin Edelstein was one of the initiators of the program. This should have read Earl Edelstein.

1965 GRADUATES

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An interesting, challenging opening for a Systems Analyst Trainee exists with an expanding systems and data processing function in a medium-sized national company — location: Montreal, Head Office.

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OPEN MEETING — TODAY

1-2 PM, R.V.C. COMMON ROOM

Candidates in the Forthcoming Election will be Introduced
All Women Students Welcome — Bring Your Own Lunches

MARCH 3, 1965

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Today it was me and Ron, and Bernie, Elly, George on sp... this is a sad night... this is a good-bye night... this is my last night on regular desk... I have enjoyed this year and this position, even if the position hasn't always enjoyed me... present in my mind is the help given me this year by Wenda — thanks... so I kiss farewell to my desk, and bid farewell to the printers, but most of all, thank you, readers, and adieu...

Signposts

Le Carabin has begun to appear regularly on campus. And more and more students are steeling themselves to have a look inside the pages of the slightly intimidatory Quartier Latin. The picture of French-Canadian student activity that emerges from the pages of these two excellent publications is one that fills an English-Canadian reader with something very like envy. At Laval and at University of Montreal the amount of energy being expended on important issues is admirable. One gets the impression that these campuses are alive, critical, passionate, totally involved with themselves and their society, both as students and as citizens. The truth of course is that Laval and University of Montreal campuses have just as many vegetables as McGill.

Nevertheless, there is a difference. The French-Canadian student has definite goals

and he is saying so forcefully. French-Canadian student leadership is carried on at a level of sophistication rarely attained by our own leaders. It is greatly concerned with the idea of student involvement, with the movement toward secular education, with the kinds of government one should hope for in an industrialized twentieth century society. And it is a leadership which in its public statements shows a trenchancy which, one suspects, would be dismissed at McGill as rather bad form.

With the exception of a few individuals who seem to be aware of the need for a radical change of perspective, our own SEC has signally failed to give any direction to the students at McGill. The very existence of so many different forms of social activity makes the need for direction all the more pressing. And it is precisely on the question of French Canada that the SEC has shown the greatest failure. Its role has been almost a female one — what will the French do

next? How will I react? Will they be pleased if I wear my nice new bilingual letterheads? Until inevitably we are reduced to talking about the possibility of a vague union of "English speaking" colleges. Just what such a group would discuss is not immediately clear, although one feels quite confident that it would be against, so against, apartheid.

On French Canada we have failed abysmally. There is little point in continuing to say that our "policy" is not really one of "wait and see". Perhaps it is not. But the fact remains: we are still waiting; we have not seen.

Gazette gatteze

Fig Leaf's excerpt from the Flag Debate, as we pointed out last week, was the real thing. But the Gatteze editorial on February was not, though it might have been.

The Gazette editorial staff evidently saw it that way too. For the very day after Fig Leaf appeared, a legitimate Gazette editorial characterized February as "fickle", in true Fig Leaf — and Gazette — style.

Four possibilities suggest themselves. Either the Gazette staff reads Fig Leaf and recognizes a good idea when it sees one. Or the Gazette doesn't read Fig Leaf; the idea simply occurred to them at the same time and for the same reasons as it did to the editors of Fig Leaf. Or the Gazette plans and executes its editorials weeks, even months, in advance and is powerless to stop the inexorable process, even if it did catch the Fig Leaf parody. Or the Gazette is subtler than we give them credit for.

The Carpetbagger

Well, here we are at the end of our tether. The school year is drawing to a close and exam schedules are imminent. The sands of time are trickling into the press and thus, this will be the last Wednesday edition and our last meanderings.

Before departing, however, we'd like to toss up a couple of ideas that we think should be kicked about during the Summer, with an eye toward pepping up and smoothing out operations.

Winter Carnival should be taken under the wing of the Students' Society. It remains the only major campus activity under the jurisdiction of the Athletics Department and there seems to be no valid reason for this. On thing appears fairly clear, and that is that the Athletics Department does not insist that they remain in control. It's just that the Students' Society has never entered a formal request for the take-over.

The advantage for such a move lies primarily in finances. Considerably less red tape has to be weeded through in acquiring required funds from the SEC and this money can be in the hands of the Carnival Committee sooner.

Winter Carnival has outgrown our campus. It's time we held our Hockey Night in the Forum or some other large arena, so more than 1,000 students can get in and it's time our big Saturday Night Show was held in the civilized surroundings of Place des Arts. If Sir George and Loyola can use these large auditoria, why can't we?

It's also time, that we started booking a first class group for the show during the Summer, when good talent is still available. There's never anybody left when we start looking in October. A show at Place des Arts with 3,000 good seats would bring in a worthwhile revenue and so could the hockey game at the Forum.

No one can disagree that the coronation ceremonies held after the game at the Forum until 1960 were not the most impressive or that the crowds numbered more than 5,000.

It's evident. Carnival must open up and the first constructive step would be to put it in the Students' Society's hands.

We could make similar statements about the Redmen Band. Here is a group that practices about five hours a week for two months and puts on five performances. Problems here again are financial. The costs of transporting a band to Toronto and Kingston are high. The group provides no revenue. It incurs depreciation on uniforms and instruments and much music must be bought each year. Instruments are very expensive and it is difficult to get the members out on that muddy field to practice during adverse weather.

But, from this corner, we see other specifics. There are many large student activities that would benefit from the services of the band. We refer to Blood Drive opening ceremonies, International Week, Open House and several others. If the Band was under the Students' Society, and the Band executive working with the SEC, then arrangements could be made to get more use from the Band and to offer the group more exposure in different types of events.

Negotiations should commence with the Athletics Department with an eye to the SEC receiving in the form of a grant all the money that the Athletics Department would normally spend on Band travel and expenses in return for a guarantee that the Band will perform as per usual at all football games.

Under this arrangement, the Athletics Department would receive the same service and the Students' Society would be able to benefit from the organization as well.

These are our last words, our last suggestions, our last thoughts. Now to books, exams and a heck of a barrel of midnight oil.

LETTERS

• • • • •

Layton Springs Back

Dear Madam,

Someone handing me the February 24th issue of the McGill Daily, I was astonished to find poor Mr. Robinson knocking himself out in an imaginary fight in an empty gymnasium before a solitary mirror. How long has he been going on like that? For the life in me I can't quite make out what he's supposed to be doing, what on earth all his exertions are about, his stunts & grunts. Will someone enlighten me? As far as I can make out he appears to be trying to keep his excited head above a pool of self-induced sweat, asking the indifferent passers-by to admire the cut of his toupee, the shape of his elfish ears; at the very least, the good honest grin on his rubbery lips. What a sight!

Like all passive males that are uncreative — the English Departments in North America are loaded with them — Mr. Robinson wants to be noticed. He needs confirmation of his existence. For reasons I cannot as yet fathom, he has apparently concluded that I am the only human being alive with enough interest and compassion to give him that needed assurance, to make him feel if only for a single blessed moment that he is a real living entity and not some shadowy, inglorious lackey lost unticketed in a vast, bewildering institution whose mazes frighten and dismay him.

So he hopefully discards his servitor's uniform, pulls on his newly bought gym pants and McGill blazer and runs around the campus breathing deeply, pummeling his bird-shaped chest and executing funny little hops his fever persuades him have something to do with Dionysian ecstasy. And what do the wintering sparrows hear him mutter as he trots mile after mile on his spindly legs? "O Lord, O Irving Layton, notice me! Notice me! I'm here, I swear I am. By all the gods and prepotent governors of McGill I swear it! Don't you hear my voice, my squeaks and grunts? The hot froth dopping between the parked cars? Don't you see my pinched nose and the mendicant twinkle in my watery eyes intended for you alone? Piss on me, punch me on the nose, pulverise my poetry. It doesn't matter — huh, huh — as long as you — huh, huh — notice me.

Well, though I have a reputation as a pugnacious, unloving person I am not that hard-hearted that I can enjoy for long the spectacle of a lecturer at my own Alma Mater making an incredibly common fool of himself before his students and employers. For the benefits and pleasures I have received from it in the past I feel I owe it some consideration. Perhaps now that I have at last taken notice of him and certified his existence, Mr. Robinson will find the dark, morbid fancies that have lodged in his brain these last few months begin to leave him. He will finally achieve a feeling of enduring selfhood, though he must not expect that to happen overnight. These things

(Continued on page 5)

Candidates speak out

Continued from yesterday, this is part two of the interview with Students' Society presidential candidates Harold Crooks and Sharon Sholzberg conducted by Daily Editorial Board members Lew Soroka and Tim Brodhead.

Q.: What are your views on student syndicalism?

HAROLD: There is a great danger in definitions which mean different things to different people. We have a responsibility to become engaged in the affairs of the community both from the political and the social spheres. I think that students, being relatively free of the pressures that are later placed upon them when they emerge into the world, and because of their special education, have an obligation to become concerned with the problems of the community and they exert a force in seeing and correcting the wrongs, and thinking in terms of the welfare of the entire community.

One instrument is the DAILY, which can and should play a more responsible role in discussing municipal, provincial and national issues of importance in attempting to exert a responsible student voice in the community. Examples of these issues are slums, prison reforms and political morals. Like other interest groups, we must become part of a union in this province in order to exert an influence at the provincial level.

To this end, I hope that we may be able to negotiate with the French Canadian student leaders to join their students' union which shall no doubt in the years to come play a powerful and influential role in the political and social affairs of this community, an organization which has a membership of 120,000 students; and if we can make ourselves part of this without compromising either the use of our language or ties with the students of the other nine provinces of Canada, we must become a part of this. Falling this, I still believe in the concept of a union of students at the provincial level, because education is a Provincial responsibility according to the provisions of the B.N.A. Act.

SHARON: The French speaking people define student syndicalism as follows: a student is a valuable and productive member of society, and while he is a student and not after he is no longer a student. Therefore, this "jeune travailleur intellectuel" must receive a salary while he is at school. This is what student syndicalism is. It is a union of people who believe that because they are a productive force in society at this moment, they must receive a salary for the work that they are doing for society.

I don't think that McGill students are ready for this yet. But I do think that McGill students must realize that they don't play a role in society when they graduate, they play a role right now, for it is certainly within their jurisdiction to comment on the social and political questions of the day. If it means giving a salary, no. If it means forming a pressure group, fine and good. But this is not what it means.

Q.: To what degree should the student participate; should he take part in marches, sign petitions, or simply express his opinions in the DAILY?

SHARON: Firstly, I believe that if we believe in free education, including bursaries, we should pressure the government into doing it in the way the government will be receptive to our requests. Therefore, if a march on Quebec would encourage the Government to institute free education next year, or double bursaries, then I would be in favour of it.

However, experience has shown that marches do not necessarily increase the amount of consideration we are going to receive from the Province. Therefore, perhaps a more serious approach is in order. They could present a brief with facts, figures and statistics, and show that they have done research on the problem, seen both sides of the question, and nonetheless make their request.

But on an issue such as Vietnam, the President of the Students' Society cannot very well go out speaking for the whole Students' Society and purport to



HAROLD CROOKS

represent their views when perhaps he doesn't on that particular issue. The issue is whether a minority group can represent itself. If it wishes to express its opinion on an issue such as that, it should very well be permitted to do so provided it is clear that it is only representing itself and that it is not representing the Students' Society as a whole. They should not require the permission of the Council. When a minority group wishes to express itself on a particular matter, it should not be up to the Students' Council to decide whether that matter deserves the attention that group wishes to give to it. I did not vote for the SEC ruling on these grounds.

HAROLD: We must look in terms of the most effective means of accomplishing our ends. I personally have never believed that physical means are the most effective method of accomplishing the desired ends. This does not mean that I would prevent, or that the SEC has the right to prevent those political organizations who see physical demonstrations as the most effective means of making known their political feelings.

We have to make a delineation between the approach of the entire SEC and that of individual political groups on the campus. Firstly, I would call for the nullifying of the ruling passed by the SEC regarding the freedom of an individual political organization on campus.

If our representations at government level are to be effective, the most effective and desirable way of exerting in-

fluence will be through a union with which we shall become affiliated, and through the use of a publicity organ such as the DAILY. We must also remember that on a Provincial level the voting age has been lowered to eighteen, and as such we are in position politically, in terms of votes, to exert influence on members of the Legislative Assembly.

Q.: What are your views on free education?

HAROLD: We have to approach the problem in a threefold way. The first alternative would be to nationalize the University; then there could be no doubt, since the Government would be responsible for the quality of education, and since the University would not be dependent on private sources, that the educational standards of the University would be maintained. However, the second alternative: McGill, being a privately-endowed University, concerned with the maintenance of the quality and standard of its degrees in terms of other North American universities, must find means of financing that education.



SHARON SHOLZBERG

We must remember that McGill has a reputation comparable to that of the best universities on the Continent. If the administrators of this University should feel that a raise in fees was necessary to maintain the standard and quality and value of the degree which we get, then I can see us only jeopardizing our education by refusing to go along with it.

However, there is a third alternative, and this consists of an encouragement to the Provincial Government to do two things: firstly, to accept Federally-guaranteed loans for students; secondly, to make more money available to the University so that it does not have to raise fees, since nationalization is of course out of the question.

We must in an effective way encourage the Provincial Government through the Union and through our newspaper to provide more money because the administrators of this University have no desire to unnecessarily raise fees, and they only do it in the final instance.

In economic terms the investment by the community made in terms of social capital to the education of its populace reaps rewards in economic terms far greater than the original investment. So I would be in principle completely in favour of free education.

SHARON: First of all, I am not in favour of free education only in principle but also in fact. I believe that education is a right and not a privilege. I don't think there is a number of alternatives. There is only one solution: if univer-

sities can obtain enough money so that fees don't have to be raised, they can obtain enough money, that is much more, so that fees can be abolished.

But until such time as free education can be implemented, then bursaries will have to be increased. I would be completely against any increase in tuition fees. Studies have indicated there is no reason why free education could not be instituted in the near future. I am not in favour of the nationalization of universities.

Q.: Do you plan any action regarding the current Administration policy of forcing a student to endorse his personal bursary cheque from the Government over to the University in payment of his second term's fees?

SHARON: Certainly if the money is awarded to the student by the Province, it should go directly to the student. I would wholeheartedly oppose the University's policy. We must remember that students have lots of expenses — not only the expense of fees but also the expense of clothing, transportation, and incidentals. It is these expenses which the Province is underwriting also.

HAROLD: I think that it is a matter more of unofficial policy carried out by certain members of the University, and that if the feelings of students who were receiving these bursaries were made known to the University, and since there is no legal obligation on the part of the students receiving these cheques made out in their name to sign them over to the University, there could be no legal grounds for the University continuing to accept these cheques.

Murchland...

(Continued from page 3)

In the theological sense, Father Murchland declared, sin is a consequence of viewing life in its totality, in its dimensions of transcendence. The biblical account of sin places it at the juncture of man's dual nature, that is, his finitude and his yearning for the eternal. In the modern perspective, sin is seen as the rupture of a personal relationship, the experience of isolation as opposed to community.

"The finest fruit of the Christian ethos of love" Father Murchland said, "is forgiveness... our world has not lost the sense of sin; its presence has been abundantly illustrated by the literature of our century." "The parable of the Prodigal", he concluded, "must be countered with the parable of the Good Samaritan".

Letters

(Continued from page four)

take time. I've known some lecturers in Englit who waited years before that feeling came to them. He must not despair. A start has been made. He now has the assurance that he is a living, noticeable entity and no longer needs to punish himself by writing execrable, hopped-up prose — does Mr. Robinson really teach Freshman English! — and the even more execrable verses whose banality must embarrass the author himself during his returning intervals of lucidity.

Irving Layton

HE'S BACK...
BIGGER!
BOLDER!!
MORE
SCATOLOGICAL
THAN EVER!!!

THE ADVENTURES OF
SUPERFRATMAN

SNICKER!
SNACK!

registered trademark

HIGH ABOVE ONE OF MONTREAL'S GREAT
AND COSMOPOLITAN CAMPUSES SOARS
A STRANGE SQUADRON OF LIGHT
(60 WATT) AIRCRAFT

AT THE CONTROLS OF THE LEAD PLANE
IS PRISSY LAGARE, A BEAUTIFUL BUT
BLATANT HETEROSEXUAL...

AT A GIVEN SIGNAL
ALL THE AIRCRAFT
RELEASE A STRANGE
ODOURLESS GAS WHICH DESCENDS UPON
THE UNSUSPECTING CAMPUS LIKE EXAMS

AT THAT PRECISE MOMENT, ALL OVER
McGILL, THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS
FALL IMMEDIATELY INTO A PROFOUND,
TRANCELIKE SLEEP

ACTUALLY, THESE TWO EVENTS ARE
COMPLETELY UNRELATED. IT HAPPENS
TO BE 9:05 AND THE DAY'S LECTURES
HAVE JUST BEGUN.

BUT ALL IS NOT SILENCE ON CAMPUS.
IN THE BASEMENT OF REDPATH'S
'OLD STACKS', THE HEROIC SUPER-
FRATMAN HAS UNWITTINGLY, ALBEIT
RATHER CLUMSILY, STUMBLED UPON
THE HEADQUARTERS OF A DIABOLICAL
PLOT...

ALL RIGHT... I'M COMPLETELY IN YOUR
POWER... YOU'VE TIED ME UP WITH
MY OWN SHOELACES, DRIPPED WATER
INTO MY PIPE, SHONE A LASER BEAM
THROUGH MY WRAPAROUND GLASSES
... BUT BEFORE YOU
KILL ME, JUST TELL
ME THIS: WHO ARE
YOU? WHO SENT YOU?
AND WHAT ARE ALL
YOUR PLANS?

OF COURSE... I'M A
CHINESE COMMUNIST
SPY... AND PART-TIME
NUCLEAR SCIENTIST.
I DIRECTED OUR FIRST
TEST-SITE IN THE
HIMALAYAS, AND
SINCE THEN I'VE
BEEN KNOWN AS...

PEKING TIGER

COLD SHOULDER

*THEME: HE LOVES ONLY COLD... (TUNE: HE LOVES COLD)
(VOLLS BROWN)

ED. NOTE: THE FOLLOWING IS A CARICATURE OF MAO TSE TUNG

I'VE BEEN DISGUIISING MYSELF AS
A CHINESE NATIONALIST SPY... WE
ALL LOOK ALIKE, YOU KNOW... BUT
THEN WHO WOULD
ADMIT THEY RECOGNIZE ME ANY-
WAY?

ESKIMO CARVINGS
WILE-U-WAIT KEYS MADE

OUR PLAN IS DIABOLICALLY SIMPLE
NOT TO MENTION DAMN CLEVER:
EXAMS ARE COMING UP AND WE'VE
PLANTED A MONONUCLEAR DEVICE
IN THE SMOKING ROOM CORRIDOR
IN AN ATTEMPT
TO CRIPPLE
THE WEST'S
EDUCATIONAL
EFFORT...

IRMA LOVES IRVING
WICK SAVES
BIG ZELDA

BY GIVING
EVERYONE
MONONUCLEOSIS!!

KREPITATE OFF!!

AAAGH!!! BUT YOUR
FIENDISH PLAN SHALL NOT
PREVAIL, COLD SHOULDER!

J32
R13p
W2

AND AT THE PRE-
ARRANGED SIGNAL, TO HIS
ASSISTANCE COMES HIS BUDDY

... SUPER-INTENDENT! YES, THE
SUPER-INTENDENT OF THE OLD STACKS,
MISSING AND PRESUMED DEAD THESE
39 YEARS, HAS
BEEN SECRETLY
BIDDING HIS TIME
FOR AN OPPORTUN-
ITY TO AID HIS
COLLEAGUE, SUPER-
FRATMAN.

AAAGH!!!

AFTER POUNDING COLD SHOULDER
TO A PITIFUL PULP (SENATE REGU-
LATIONS PREVENT OUR DEPICTING
THIS EVENT IN LURID COLOUR) —
SUPER-INTENDENT AND SUPER-
FRATMAN RACE DOWN THE DARK-
ENED PASSAGES OF THE OLD
STACKS AND OUT THE WINTER
ENTRANCE.

COME ON!
THERE ARE BUT
MOMENTS TO SPARE!!

MY FRAT-
MOBILE IS
WAITING OUTSIDE

OUR TWO SUPER-HEROES REACH
THE PARKING LOT WITH SCANT
SECONDS LEFT TO WARN THE
UNSUSPECTING CAMPUS...

IT'S
US,
SONNY!

I'M AFRAID
THERE ISN'T
ENOUGH TIME! IT'S
EITHER THEM OR US!

AND WITH THAT
THEY SPEED
THROUGH
RODDICK GATES

... JUST AS THE ENTIRE CAMPUS IS
INUNDATED IN MONONUCLEOSIS
BACILLI...

VAROOMM!

AND AS THE DUST SETTLES ON THE
REMAINS OF ONE OF MONTREAL'S
GREAT AND COSMOPOLITAN UNIVER-
SITIES, A HAND RISES FROM THE
RUBBLE TO INSCRIBE ON THE ARTS
LOBBY BLACKBOARD...

UNIVERSITY
CANCELLED

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT YEAR

about the author

W. G. Falls, eminent British historian and pedantologist, is perhaps better known for his scholarly but whimsical Treatise on Obscurantism in Fourteenth-Century Estonian Literature.

He took his B.A. at Oxford in 1931. After leaving Mississippi, and his wife and five children, he toured the continent on a Summerlane fellowship and a Honda. Having met the nicest people he was drawn inexorably to Rome. Arriving in 1940, he spent the next five years as a guest of the Italian government. Returning to London in 1946, he met and remarried the lovely

Mrs. Falls (née Bone). He was preceded by his growing reputation.

Given the Chippendale Chair of History and Pedantology at the London School of History and Pedantology, he distinguished himself by being the youngest English-speaking person to read for his Ph.D. in History and Pedantology at the London School. He also delivered a series of BBC lectures based on his doctoral thesis.

Asked to simplify his elaborate theories into a format more readily comprehended by children and university students, Falls began the graphically illustrated comic strip series known and loved the world over as Super-Fratman. The above strip was published posthumously after his recent and tragic demise by his own hand.

Junior cagers meet SGW

by ELLY Q. ALBOIM

A season's work will be laid on the line tonight and Friday night when the Indians square off against the Georgians in a two-game total-point series for the League championship. The first game will be played at 6:30 at Currie Gym and the second at Mont St. Louis at 7 pm on Friday.

John Padden has rejoined the line up and will definitely start in place of the injured Ron Young. Young, who broke his nose in the last outing with CMR, is a possible starter on Friday night, provided that suitable protection can be found for his nose.

The five who will carry the colours tonight are Padden, Ron Barrie, Merv Sabey, Peter Small, and Sheldon Zimmer. Barrie has been given the thankless task of guarding Will Jackson, Sir George's speedy playmaker-guard.

Padden is the key to the effective "man-to-man-zone" used by the Junior Hoopsters; he is the middle man in the 2-1-2 zone and shifts arbitrarily

to create a 1-1-3 zone when the occasion warrants it. Sabey and Small play under the bucket and effectively seal it off by their outstanding rebounding. Zimmer is the second "chaser" and performs well with his quick hands. This shifting zone covers both the outside man and the man dropped under the basket.

The Indians will use their basic 4-1 offense and will rely both on the "gunner" of the day and on the man who can be isolated under the hoop. Coach Thompson has said that the team must score well here tonight if they are to wrap up the title. He added that if the Indians can beat the Georgians by 10 points they will be in good position to carry off the silverware.

The concrete campusers are far from pushovers — they have added 2 former seniors and are rumoured to have uncovered a "sleeper" somewhere in the depths of their school. It should make for entertaining basketball.

SKI TEAM

All Alpine candidates are urged to attend a practice and meet tonight at Mont Gabriel at 7 pm and 8 pm respectively. Call Tom Thompson for more information.

ATTENTION

Redmen basketball pictures will be taken tonight at 6:30 pm in Gym.

The Greek Speaks

by BOB BERKE

The true test of any team is their ability to overcome long odds on the field of sport and pull ahead to victory. — So began I.F.C. basketball Monday night when a short Phi Ep squad met an over six foot per man averaging Zete team in a preliminary round game. The teams battled evenly to the half as Phi Ep led by one, but superior height showed and kept Zetes close. With the arrival of Berke (the Greek) much pressure was taken off our rebounder Margo and Phi Eps; Berke and Margo began taking almost complete control of the defensive rebounding. Adding to this was the red hot hand of Shelly Zimmer who blasted in 30 points to lead a Phi Ep rout 52-38. Sal Loveccio played an extremely aggressive game for Zete and had 10 points.

The next round gives Phi Ep a bye as all teams meet to decide quarter finalists.

I.F.C. squash begins next Monday with host D.U. sending out tournament sheets sometime this week.

I.F.C. bridge was played last night and host Z.B.T. took first and second place.

Psi U. have been declared the winner of I.F.C. golf held much earlier this year. The Psi U. team consisted of Rob Kerr, John Northwood, John Armstrong, and Bill Hannah.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

LAST FLING? desire riders to share petrol; driving to BOSTON March 4. Phone Douglas: HU 8-4040.

LOST

GREEN COAT, SHEEPSKIN LINING — Redpath Library. Return Keys to LOVER LAT, 3434 McTavish, BURN COAT — VD (very dirty).

My size 7 BILLY BOOT (left foot), taken from Physiology Lab February 25. I have your size 5. Phyllis, 739-5394.

TO LET

Apartment to Sub-Let. Centrally Located. FURNISHED. Rent Reasonable. 842-0334, She-lagh Heeney.

PALATIAL ten-room student apartment has single room vacant. Modern kitchen, kitchenette, bath & Shower, washing machine. Convivial Group \$35.50. 844-2656.

TYPING OFFERED

Fast, accurate Typist will do work at home. Reasonable rates. Call 733-7474.

Experienced typist for theses, essays, technical papers, resumes, manuscripts. Electric Typewriter. Reasonable rates for students. RE 1-6606 after 6 pm and weekends.

TYPIST, experience in Theses, Essays, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable Rates. For information call 482-5749. Mrs. Bendit.

Typist will do typing — theses, essays, term papers, manuscripts. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. S. Pinsky: 737-5402 any time.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHAKE TO THE HOUNDS at Douglas Hall Residence — at 8:30 pm, Friday, March 5 for final throb of the season — Girls Free.

TUTORING in Economics, Statistics, Mathematics, College or High School. Given by Graduate. Reasonable Rates. Reductions for Groups. Phone 844-2238.

Pre-Med & Biological Societies present Address by 1964 WINNER OF GOLD AWARD FOR RESEARCH, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. 1-2 pm, Wednesday, B-250.

Psychology Club — Students Interested in VISITING CARLETON UNIVERSITY, OTTAWA meet 10 am Friday, March 5, Roddick Gates. There's some room left.

HOT LATIN RHYTHMS at Big Latin Fiesta. 8:30 pm, Saturday, March 6, Union Ballroom. Members 75¢; others \$1.00. Beer.

ELECTIONS FOR PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: 1-2 pm, Friday, March 5, E-304. Compulsory For All Members. Nominations are called for the following executive positions: President, External Vice-President, Internal Vice-President, Program Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, 1st Year Representative, 2nd Year Representative. Ring Marty at RE 3-1979.

Dr. G. Bounous, 1964 Winner of the Gold Award for Research, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, will give an ILLUSTRATED Talk about his award-winning work on circulatory shock. 1-2 pm, Wednesday, B-250.

McGill University Band CONCERT. 8 pm Friday, March 5. Moyses Hall. Admission: Free.

Professor Michael Brian, well-known critic, on: "BLOOD, GOLD AND ALCHEMY IN MACBETH"; Tuesday, March 2, 8:15 pm, 3625 Aylmer. McGill Letters Club.

Don Juans and Casanovas come to play for us at big Latin Fiesta. 8:30 pm, Saturday, March 6, Union Ballroom.

VOLKSWAGEN STUDENT PURCHASE PLAN NOW AVAILABLE: For information call Chris Wendlandt, Popular Sales & Service Representative for McGill: AV. 8-6896, MU. 4-3756.

M.O.C. MT. ORFORD SKI TRIP MARCH 6. Return fare \$2.50. Tickets: Room 3 at Gym. Deadline March 3. Information: HU 6-1702.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

It's Fiesta Time Again for LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY AND FRIENDS. 8:30 pm, Saturday, March 6, Union Ballroom.

THE MISSION will formally close Friday with sung celebration of the Mass in Redpath Hall, 5:15 pm.

THE HORSE AND THE ARTS — coming soon!

FOR SALE

De Jur-Grundig Dictaphone, all accessories, immaculate. \$175; Remington electric typewriter, office model, \$150. Youle-White, Room 3, Faculty Club, McGill.

CHEMISTRY 221-952 EXAMINATIONS: Available at lectures and Academic Book Shops, 2062 McGill College & 1026 Sherbrooke (near Peel).

ELECTION POSTERS for sale cheap. Contact Ed Boulter, 238-2245.

FOLK GUITAR. With Case. Barely Used. Steel Springs, Cutaway. Worth over \$100. Best Offer. Ed: 844-1932 Days.

PLAYBOY!! Special Students Rates! 1 year — \$6.50; 2 years — \$12; 3 years \$16.50. Order, with payment: College Subscription Service, P.O. Box D-1231, Station 9, Montreal.

HARMONY #174 Nylon-String Guitar with Case. Excellent condition. Call 845-0325 evenings.

THREE TURRET 8 mm Movie Camera for sale. Absolutely brand new. What Am I Offered? Phone 697-3945.

BEER AND MUSIC at Latin American Society Final Party. 8:30 pm, Saturday, March 6, Union Ballroom. The Don Juans Play.

CHEMISTRY 202 EXAMINATIONS, Answers & Explanations (1962-64) available at Academic Book Shops, 2062 McGill College & 1026 Sherbrooke (near Peel).

WANTED

Spanish Boy wishes to live with English-speaking family. Call Ramiro Perez, 849-5507 after 3.

THE DON JUANS at Latin Fiesta, Union Ballroom, 8:30 pm, Saturday, March 6.

Young French Man wants to IMPROVE HIS ENGLISH; seeks English-speaking girl for companion. Please Call M. S. Meslet, WE 7-9888 after 6.

OLD EXAMINATION BOOKLETS (1958-64): will pay up to \$5 per booklet. Call Jack: 482-5556 (after 3 pm).

AUDIENCE: To Share Evening of Concert Band Music with the McGill University Band. 8 pm, March 5, Moyses Hall. Free.

Girl (22-28) to share 3 1/2 Lincoln-Chomey. All wood panelling, garden, quiet. \$55 monthly. Immediate Occupancy. 937-0303 evenings.

COME ONE COME ALL to Big Latin Fiesta: 8:30 pm, March 6, Union Ballroom.

SHAKE TO THE HOUNDS at Douglas Hall Residence — at 8:30 pm, Friday, March 5 for the final throb of the season — Girls Free.

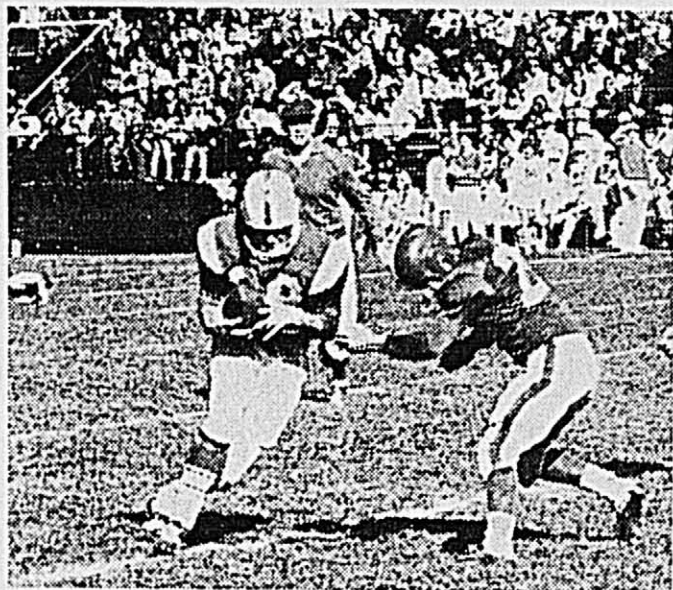


REGULAR
and
KING SIZE

du MAURIER
Symbol of Quality

BERMUDAS?

No one need envy the soccer enthusiasts pictured on the right as Bermuda-wearing days are rapidly approaching. As was evident yesterday, students are already shedding their winter apparel and sporting spring outfits. In the near future McGillians will be seen strolling around campus, knees exposed (males included). However, all this, only during study breaks — of course.



HAVE A BALL:

With balmy weather, such as was experienced yesterday, almost here to stay, students are beginning to realize that scenes like these are not far off. Soon, avid Redmen football fans will be jamming into McGill Stadium with hopes of cheering on another football squad. There are high hopes that the Redmen will be able to return to their form of old and bring the Yates Trophy back to McGill. There will be a new coach and quite a few new faces on the team.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

MARCH 5, 1965

STUDENTS MAY VOTE AT THE FOLLOWING POLLS

ADVANCED POLLS

(Thursday, March 4)

Graduate Nursing (B.N.)	Wilson Hall	9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Basic Nursing (B.ScN.) years 1 to 4	Wilson Hall	9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Social Work	Wilson Hall	9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Law (final year)	Law Bldg.	4:30 pm to 6:00 pm

REGULAR POLLS

(Friday, March 5)

Architecture	Architecture Lobby	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Arts and Science	Arts Bldg.	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
	Humanities Bldg.	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
	Physical Sciences Centre	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Commerce	Arts Bldg.	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
	Humanities Bldg.	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Dentistry	Medical Bldg.	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
	(Dental Lab.)	10:00 am - 4:00 pm
	Montreal General Hospital	
	(Dental Lab.)	9:30 am - 3:30 pm
Divinity	Divinity Hall	9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Education	Sir Arthur Currie Gym	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Engineering	McConnell Engineering Bldg.	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Law	Law Bldg.	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Medicine	Medical Bldg.	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
	Montreal General Hospital	
	(Dental Lab.)	9:30 am - 3:30 pm
Music	Conservatory	
	(McTavish Street)	9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Nursing (B.ScN.)	Montreal General Hospital	
(Fifth Year)	(Dental Lab.)	9:30 am - 3:30 pm
Physical and Occupational Therapy	May vote at any of the	
Graduate Students	above regular polls	

PLEASE MARK YOUR BALLOT WITH AN **X** ONLY

Attention is drawn to the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society as contained in the Student Handbook.

Ken Roberts,
Chief Returning Officer

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1965-66:

chairman of

Awards Banquet
Blood Drive
Campus Chest
Canadian Union of Students — CUS
Convocation '66
Debating Union
Education Committee
Freshman Reception
McGill Conference on Student Affairs — MCSA
McGill Conference on World Affairs — MCWA
Model Parliament
Scope
Union Board of Managers
University Model United Nations — UMUN
Winter Carnival
World University Service Committee — W.U.S.

editor of

Fig Leaf
Forge
McGill Student Handbook

producer of

Red and White Revue

station manager of

Radio McGill

Applications may be obtained from the SEC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, FRIDAY

MARCH 5, 1965

R.M. Skanes

Chairman,

Executive Applications Committee